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Registration Up 300 This Year



COKES AND CLOWNS, SQUAWS AND SQUARES all help to acquaint the freshman with the rigor of university life. After the formal registrations into the course selections, the "frosh" received their official regalia, as shown in the centre of the picture. The men were officially entertained with a smoker that included movies and prominent speakers. The upper left shot shows several of the freshmen enjoying refreshments at the close of the Tuesday evening program.

The freshmen were welcomed and initiated in true Indian form, as is shown in the lower left picture. The pledges taken in this ceremony lay the foundation for the coed's years at the university. Get-acquainted programs were featured several times during the week, with the square dance Monday evening drawing new students together for the first time. Below the dance picture on the right is a photo of upperclassmen who were trying to divert some of the freshman-time into one of several extra-curricular activities.

Total Now 3293 Engineers Set New Record

Student registration at the University of Alberta for Friday and Saturday was 75. This addition of delayed registrants brings the total enrollment to 3,293 as of noon, Saturday, Sept. 26.

Although accurate figures for this period last year are not available Registrar G. B. Taylor stated that registration appears to be holding about 300 above last year's figure.

Most notable of the various faculty increases is that of the first year engineers where there are 25 more freshmen than there were last year when this class enrollment reached unexpected heights.

Final registration figures will not be available until shortly following the graduate studies enrollment deadline on Oct. 10.

EUS Mixer Dance Has 'Pogo' Theme

The EUS Mixer Dance, a function for welcoming Frosh to the campus, will be held on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Education gymnasium.

The Pogo theme was so popular last year that it will be used again for decorations, and each person will be presented with a Pogo name card.

Soft drinks and doughnuts will be served during intermission at the Education cafeteria.

Norris Pacey's Orchestra will be in attendance.

Students Invited To Gateway Meet

Students interested in any phase of newspaper work are invited by the editor to attend the organization meeting of the Gateway staff to be held in the office on the third floor of the students' union building, Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The greatest demand at this stage is of reporter, rewrite and makeup staff. Nevertheless the opportunities are both numerous and various. Interested persons who are unable to attend the meeting should contact Hugh Lawford, Law II, the editor.

Art Department Desires Models

The Department of Fine Arts is in need of models for their afternoon and evening classes. If you have spare time and are in need of some extra spending money, phone 369261. The Department will pay models at the rate of one dollar per hour.

WUS Meeting Planned Friday

An organization meeting of the World University Service will be held in the students' union building on Friday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Chairman Ralph Marshall stated that students interested in world relief problems and in the bettering of international student relations should do their utmost to attend.

Snakedance Highlights

The manager and staff of the Garneau Theatre had harsh words for snakedancers who tried to parade through the theatre for the second time on the way back to the university.

A small boy climbed one of the street light poles at Jasper and 101 st. to count the number of students in the snakedance.

Four men in a car claimed they needed to get through the line because it was a "maternity case."

Drivers of small English cars found it impossible to copy bigger cars and break through the line.

Two small girls joined the line on its way up the Walderdale hill. One kept saying over and over, "It's so exciting."

A trolley bus operator at 107 st. replaced his bus's trolleys on the overhead trolley wires, but took them down again on the advice of snakedance leaders.

Two Thousand Frosh Parade In Snakedance Through City

A mob of jubilant frosh and fun-seeking hangers-on snaked its way through down-town Edmonton Friday night, tying up traffic for half a hour at the corner of 101 st. and Jasper, while and back again.

Estimated by Jim Redmond, chairman of the freshman introduction committee, to be 2,000 strong, the dancers halted traffic for half a hour at the corner of 101 St. and Jasper, while they sat in a giant circle singing varsity songs. Five short-skirted cheerleaders led the crowd in varsity yells and cheers.

The students had originally gathered for a pep rally at the Varsity grid at 8 p.m. After a few words of caution from Redmond, the excited frosh joined hands and followed their five cheerleaders off the grid.

The first invasion of the evening was St. Stephen's college, where the Stevites executed planned retaliatory measures. As the dancers fled out through the main entrance, they were drenched by an almost steady fall of water from the upper story windows. Residents' elaborate preparation for the annual event included the filling of about 150

buckets, all the bath tubs and sinks and any other containers available. Garden hoses had also been connected but the water in the college was turned off before they could be used.

From St. Steve's, the line twisted down 87 ave. to the Garneau theatre, where it disrupted movie-goers by winding through the theatre.

By-passing the South Side, the dancers went directly over the High Level bridge and surged on to Jasper ave. With scarcely a break in the linked hands, the long line criss-

Symphony Society Calls For Ushers

Membership in the Student Ushers' Club of the Edmonton Symphony Society is now available to first and second year university students, officials of the society announced recently.

Those interested in symphony music are invited by the society to join the Ushers' Club by contacting Walter Dinwoodie in the students' union office before Thursday, Oct. 8.

crossed the street, winding around cars, telephone poles and street signs.

When the line reached 101 st. the seniors in charge led the group into a spiralling circle around their cheerleaders, where the big sing-song was held. The incessant tooting of car horns only added to the noise and confusion.

From there, the snake dance tramped down the Bellamy hill, across the 5 St. bridge, up the bank towards Garneau and the Varsity Gym.

Fifteen hundred cokes and seventy-five pounds of weiners were served to the survivors when they returned to the Gym for another sing-song.

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Communist Friends And Us

Among the bewildering letter-name organizations on the campus an oddity exists. This freak has virtually no active membership. Most of its members are not even aware of their belonging. Nevertheless each year the council appoints a representative from the student body to the council and gives the letter-name \$700 of student funds. When questioned, members who are aware of its existence say, "Oh yes! NFCUS—but I've forgotten what the letters stand for?"

Let us not belabour the old clichés concerning ignorance and apathy: NFCUS stands for the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and you, dear reader, are a member.

NFCUS was organized to foster the exchange of ideas and students natively and to attempt to better the lot of Canadian university students as a whole. To date they have achieved only a fair degree of success.

It is only obvious that an international students union would strengthen the students' voice and enable participation in more valuable international exchanges. Such an organization does exist (the International Union of Students) but unfortunately since its formation, it has become dominated by the communist member-countries. This one-sidedness was carried to such a degree the NFCUS could not conscientiously become a member.

In line with the present easing of cold war operation from the eastern countries, the IUS at their conference in eastern Europe this summer instituted an associate membership status. This, it was believed, would allow countries such as England and Canada (who in the past few years have only sent observers) to draft a document outlining the extent to which they could cooperate with the IUS and with which restrictions they would accept associate membership.

This offer will be presented to the NFCUS at the conference to be held in Montreal this October. If Canada accepts an associate membership in the IUS it would undoubtedly leave slightly greater opportunities for improving the understanding between the two world camps. On the other hand, if Canada does not accept, she leaves herself open to adverse propaganda and increased ill will. However, by remaining outside of IUS, NFCUS may "save face" within Canada's social picture.

Might we suggest that you express your opinions on the matter to Bob Dinkle, law III, the NFCUS representative to council. Further, might we suggest that students' council provide our representative to the NFCUS conference with a directive in this important matter.—H.W.H.

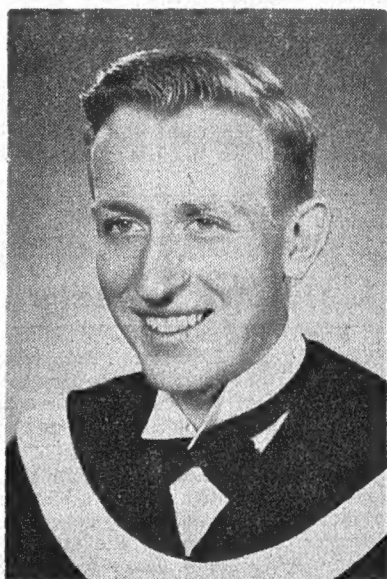
In The Spotlight

by Pat Hardy

All "confused" frosh will probably be wondering how a small group of people could manage to put over such a large undertaking as frosh week. The Gold Key, honorary society, has this huge job as their initial task each year. Jim Redmond, as president of Gold Key, is automatically chairman of frosh introduction week.

I think everyone will agree that the job was as well handled this year as it has ever been. Jim gives a great deal of credit to his fellow members for their hard work, interest and co-operation. Jim figures that with the final count they will have issued 950 frosh their green and gold regalia and sent them out into the world with their coffee tickets clutched in their hot little hands. The idea of coffee instead of cigarettes was about the only novel innovation of frosh week and proved very popular, even though many seniors had looked forward to smoking off the frosh for a while. Said Jim of the week, "It was sure fun, but, boy, am I tired!"

Since coming to University in the 1949-50 session, Jim has been busy in many extra-curricular activities, all of which gave him a good background for the work he is doing and will do after graduation. He likes athletics very much but says he isn't really good at any of them. Nevertheless, he participates in the intramural program and enjoys himself as much as if he were intramural. Jim's major interests are debating and radio work. He has held a place on the Hugill debates and on the McGoun debating team; and if you listen to the radio much you can hear him announcing on a local station. Last year Jim ran for president



JIM REDMOND

of Students Council but was defeated in a hot election race.

The things about university life that Jim likes best are the wide range of activities one may enter, experienced or not. He says he owes his present radio abilities to his working with the campus radio club. Also, he enjoys meeting people and talking with them.

When meeting people, the first thing Jim looks for is a pleasing personality. He likes girls who have the said personality but have other pleasing things as well. When asked if there was something that particularly irked him, he said, "Offhand, I can't think of anything . . . I guess I

Swim, Golf Meet Plans Complete

Tryouts for the Varsity swimming teams have been announced by Miss Pat Austin and Al Affleck, co-coaches of the teams. The tryouts will commence Friday, Oct. 9 and will be held at Victoria high school pool every Monday and Friday, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

These practices will be tryouts only. Miss Austin handle the divers and synchronized swimmers, while Mr. Affleck will take the freestylers and relays.

A time will be arranged later for instruction of beginners and for mixed swimming.

All girls are reminded that entries for the intramural golf tournament close Wednesday, Sept. 30. Entry forms are to be handed into Room 20, Athabasca or to Pat Hardy, intramural golf manager.

A nine hole medal round is to be played instead of the eighteen hole medal round as previously reported. The medal round is to be played by Saturday, Oct. 3. The low six qualifiers will play off on Sunday Oct. 4. The three girls with the lowest scores will comprise the Varsity golf team, and will travel to Saskatchewan for intervarsity competition.

Arts, Science Meet Set For Tuesday

"Arts and Science, What it Means in the University and the World" is to be the theme of an address given to the first general meeting of the Arts and Science club by Dr. Walter Johns, dean of the faculty. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday in the mixed lounge of the students' union building.

Highlight of the short business meeting to precede the Dean's address is the election of a new treasurer, to replace Tom Asplund who has left the university.

A special invitation to the meeting was directed by Charlotte Guterson, president of the club, to all those people belonging to affiliated clubs and groups. Executive letters have been sent to the following clubs asking them to seat representatives on the Arts and Science council: Commerce club, Physics club, House Ec. club, Philosophical Society and Lab-techs. Both the Wauneita council and executive are already represented on the A and S council.

Miss Guterson also invited to the meeting and to the Arts and Science club all those persons now taking pre-med, pre-dent, pre-law or B.Sc. nursing.

Thursday's meeting will also feature a movie short followed by cokes and doughnuts in the snack bar.

just don't have any real dislikes."

Besides being very active outside classtime, Jim is a fine student academically, having won such prizes as a Tegler scholarship, two City of Edmonton scholarships and, others of a smaller value monetarily.

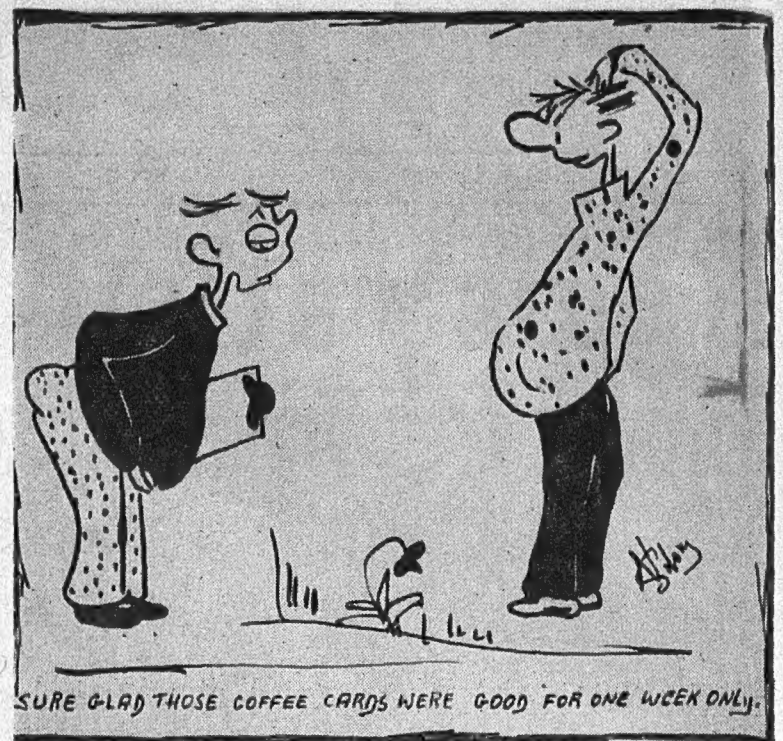
Jim is taking law and is now in his final year. His future plans are somewhat hazy, but he definitely plans to go on and get his Master of Laws, at least. He plans to article at some time or other with a local firm and either enter a partnership or enter into business for himself.

Whatever he finally does do, this blond young man is quite sure that he will always remember his years at the U. of A. as the best of his life.

Openings Seen In Radio Work

Several positions as operator-announcers are available in the university Radio Service, officials announced recently. The positions call for three to four hours work each week and although experience is desirable it is not essential.

Officials of the service stated that interested students should prepare and bring two minutes of audition material, and also be ready for a passage of sight-reading. Allan Hood, program producer at Radio Service, said that application should be brought to him in Hut H before Oct. 2.



A Cartoon

by Solony

Intramural Sport Program Arranged; Deadlines Near

By HARVIE ALLAN

Intramural directors Herb McLachlin and Al Affleck have announced the fall program for men's intramural athletics. The fall activities are golf, tennis, touch football, track and field, and the cross-country race.

The golf tournament will be held at Riverside golf course on Saturday, Oct. 3. The entry deadline is at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and the draw will be published 24 hours later. The eight low medal scores will be eligible for further competition toward a berth on the university intercollegiate golf team.

Tennis is a single elimination tournament with only singles matches being played. The deadline for entries is Wednesday and the draw is posted on Thursday. The tournament begins on Friday.

The touch football schedule begins on Oct. 1, with entries being accepted up to and including Tuesday, Sept. 29. Anyone desiring to play and who is not on a team should attend a meeting in the lecture room of the university gymnasium on Monday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Renowned as a campus classic, the cross-country race will be run on October 14, when the starters leave

the post at 4:30. Maps of the route are available at the physical education office. The entry deadline for this feature is Oct. 10.

Track and field events will be run off on Saturday, Oct. 17, and all entries must be in two days earlier. Events include the following races: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., and one mile, along with the 440-yd. relay. The field events include the broad and high jumps, shot put, discus, and javelin.

If any further entry forms are desired, they can be obtained from the intramural directors.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD

October 17

Name

Address Phone

Check events in which you will compete—enter three only, plus the relay.

100 yds. Broad Jump

220 yds. High Jump

440 yds. Shot Put

Mile Discus

Mile Javelin

440 yd. relay

Submit to Physical Education Office by Oct. 15

MEN'S INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, October 3—Riverside Course

Name

Address

Handicap (or average score)

Faculty, Club, Residence, or Fraternity

Submit to Physical Education Office by Sept. 30

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Name

Address Phone

Faculty, Club, Residence, or Fraternity

Submit to Physical Education Office by Sept. 30